

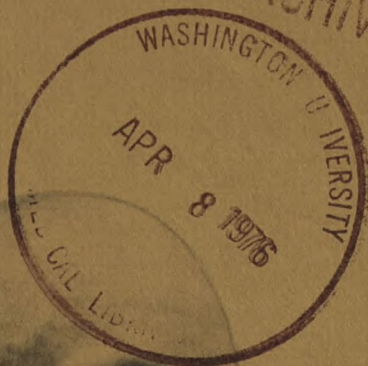
Winter 1976

U. 25 #1

# 216

The Jewish Hospital  
Of St. Louis

SHELVED IN ARCHIVES



Judge Orville Richardson and Norman Bierman put their heads together during a discussion of malpractice issues in an attempt to come up with solutions to the current crisis.





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**Winter 1976**

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**The  
Jewish Hospital  
Of St. Louis**

**A Community Publication**

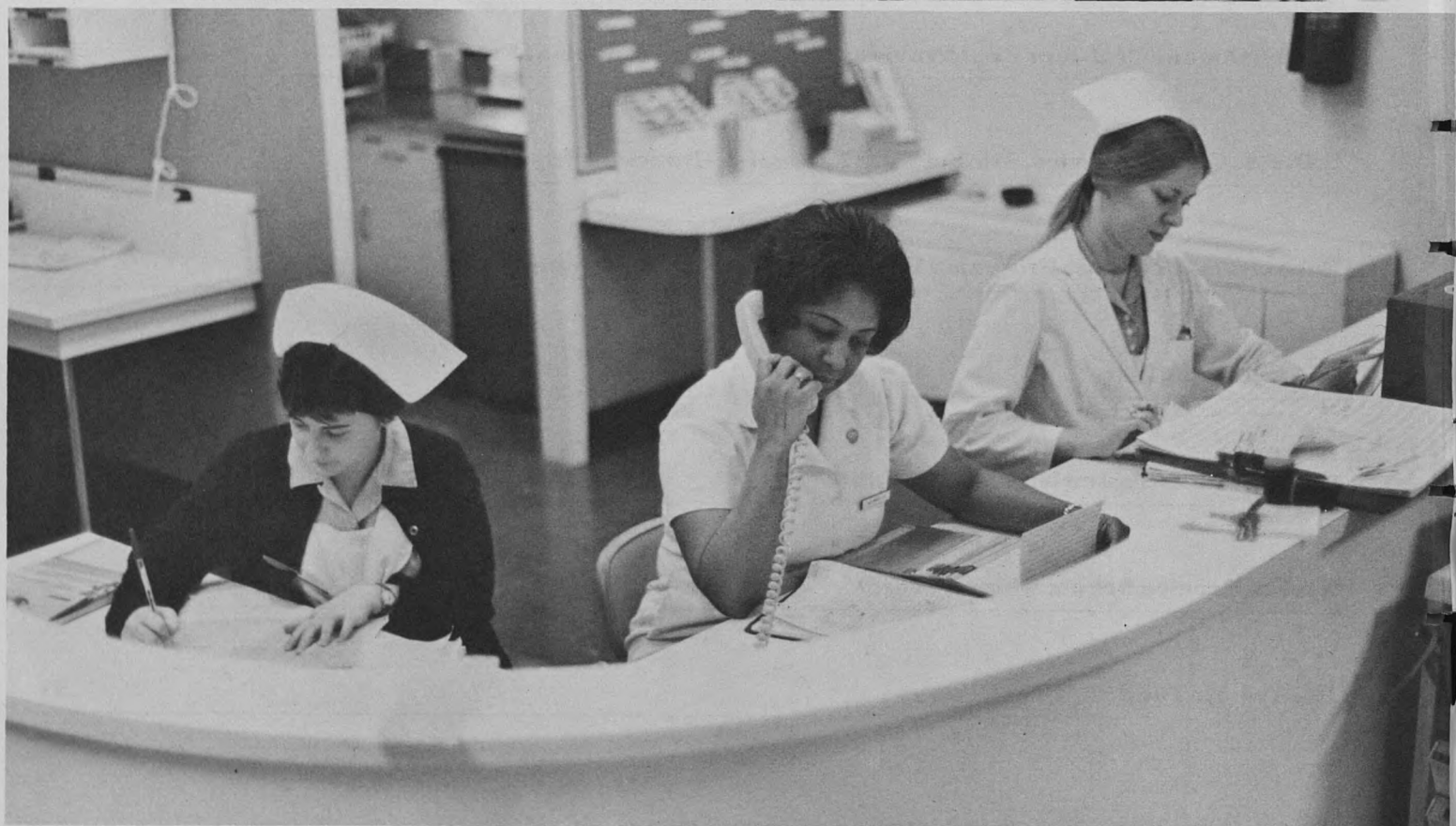
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Patient Helene LaBerta receives assistance from head nurse Betty Danzie in one of the newly redecorated patient rooms.



Nursing Division 33 was the first patient care floor to be renovated. Its new nursing station is pictured.



# Hospital Renovation Project Gives Kingshighway Pavilion New Look

If you have had the opportunity to visit the Hospital lately, you might have noticed that things were not always located where you thought they were.

Don't attribute the changes to your imagination, however. The Kingshighway building has been so altered by the remodeling currently under way that even many employees have to stop and think where offices and departments have been relocated.

A favorite pastime has become to try and remember what was where back when. For instance, the Social Work office on the first floor of the Kingshighway Pavilion was formerly the temporary Security office, which was previously the Data Processing facility.

At present, Data Processing is in an interim lodging in the old first-floor Phar-

macy area and will soon move to the old Heart Station and Respiratory Therapy facilities, next to the present Emergency Room.

Meanwhile, plans are in the works to transform the present Data Processing area and the old Surgery Department offices into greatly expanded and improved Emergency Room facilities.

"Essentially, we're moving pieces around," said Dan Mohrman, assistant executive director in charge of planning and construction. "What we're doing is enlarging, relocating or remodeling; and in some cases, we're doing all three."

## **Phase III Of Expansion Program**

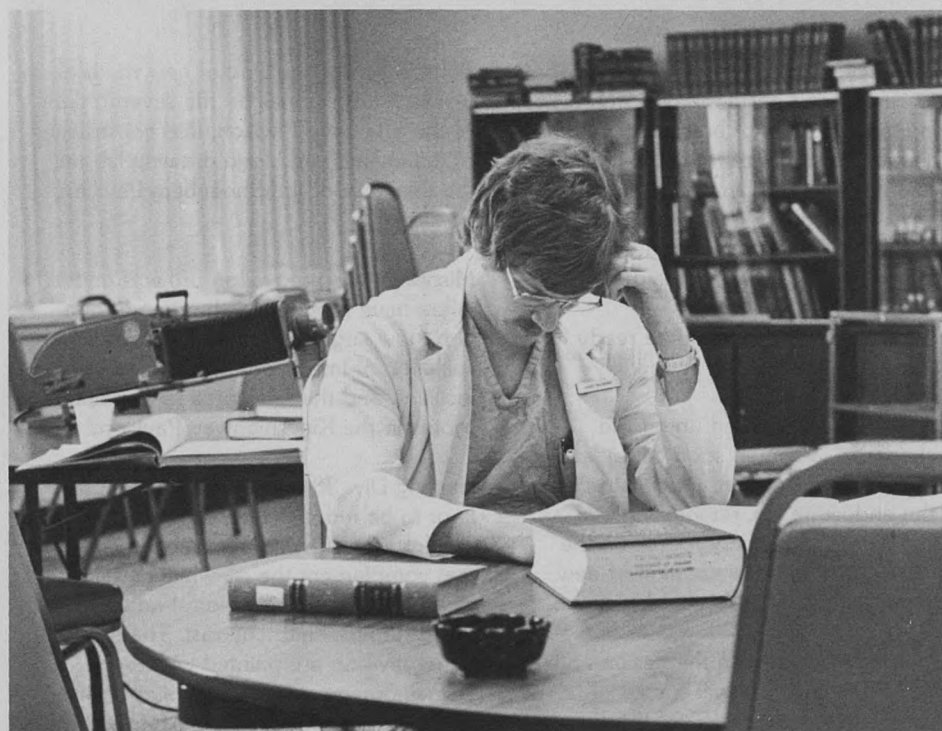
This renovation of facilities that were originally built in 1926 and modernized in 1964 constitutes Phase III of the Hospital's \$24.5 million Expansion Program for Excellence in Health Care, the balance of the building program. Construction work has been divided into four bid packages with a total cost of approximately \$7.3 million, Mohrman said.

(The \$2.2 million Jewish Hospital parking garage was built in 1971 under Phase I of the Expansion Program, and the opening of the \$14.9 million Sydney M. Shoenberg Pavilion in 1974 marked the conclusion of Phase II.)

"Remodeling of all the areas in Bid Package No. 1 has now been completed," Mohrman said. These include enlarged exercise and waiting areas for Physical Therapy, a relocated and expanded Medical Record Department and a new Surgical Support Area.

The Physical Therapy facilities, which feature a bright color scheme of oranges, yellows and whites, were constructed in a shell area connecting the Steinberg and Yalem Research buildings.

*The spacious Heifetz Memorial Library was built in the new Department of Surgery office suite.*





*Workman Seaton Schroeder is busy in the future biochemistry laboratory.*

The bright-yellow Medical Record Department is on the first floor of the Kingshighway Pavilion across from the Auxiliary office, and the new Security office is adjacent to it. The entire area once housed Central Supply, which moved into spacious quarters in the basement of the Shoenberg Pavilion.

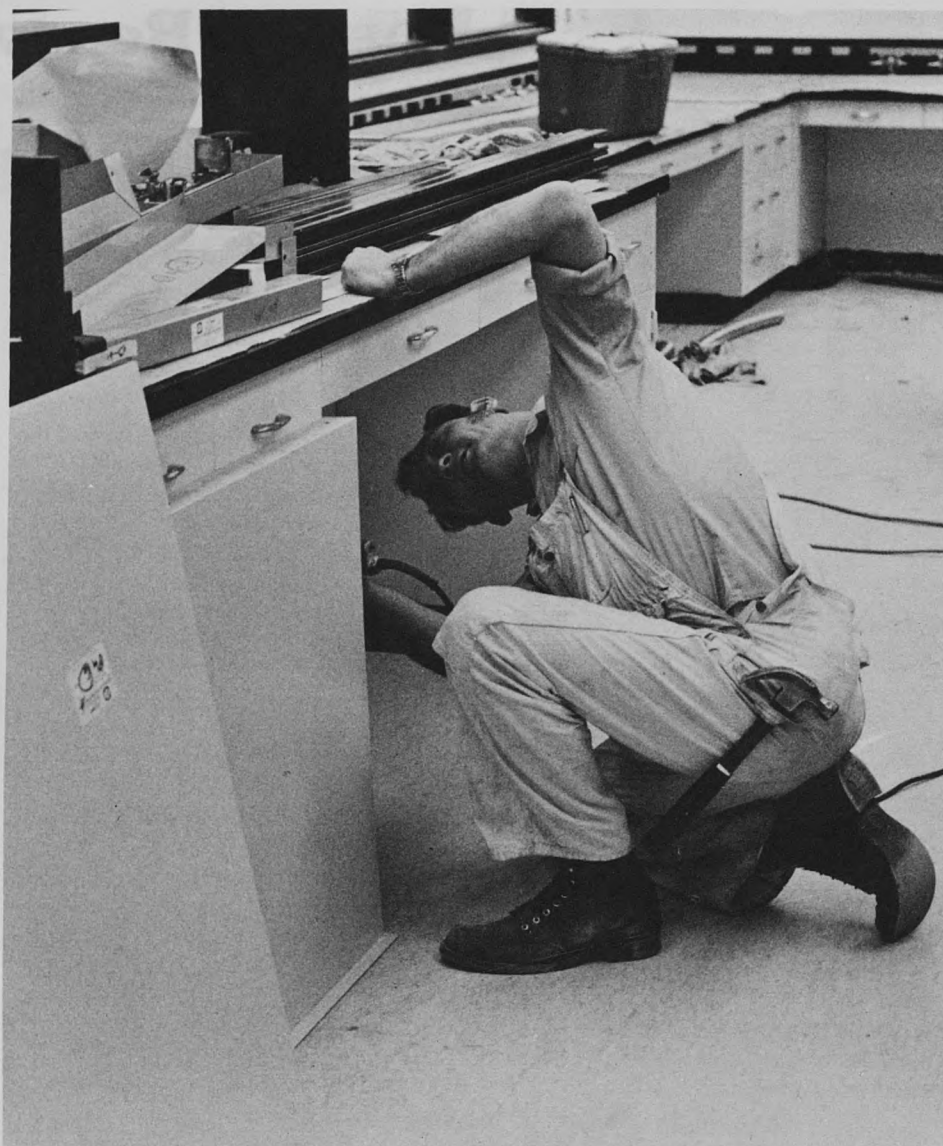
In addition to these offices, a cheerful yellow and white Recovery Room and the new Surgical Support Area, including locker rooms and lounges, were built in the old operating room suite on the third floor of the Kingshighway building and were occupied in mid-November. These new facilities are located adjacent to the Shoenberg surgery suite.

Also refurbished under Bid Package No. 1 were the basement tissue culture labs and the autopsy room.

"Several areas included in Bid Package No. 2 have also been finished," Mohrman said. In October, the Department of Surgery moved into enlarged and redecorated offices on the third floor of the Kingshighway Pavilion where the Radiology Department was formerly situated. Several Medical Services facilities—the Heart Station, Respiratory Therapy and Endoscopy—also relocated to expanded quarters on the fourth floor.

#### **Areas Under Construction**

"Areas in Bid Package No. 2 currently under construction include new microbiology and biochemistry clinical laboratories on the second floor of the Kingshighway Pavilion where General Accounting, the Admitting office and Medical Records were once situated," Mohrman said. Work has also begun on the old Medical Services area to accommodate Data Processing's new IBM 370-125 computer.



"Construction of a suite of offices for the Department of Anesthesiology, and expansion and relocation of both the first-floor Emergency Room and the second-floor Media Prep area (where laboratory glassware and utensils are prepared for use) will also be accomplished under Bid Package No. 2," Mohrman said.

All of these facilities should be ready for use in a few months, he added.

The renovation planned under Bid Package No. 3 should soon be under way. "Included in this packet are construction of the endocrine lab, remodeling and enlarging of the delivery rooms on the Ob/Gyn floor, and the creation of new surgery 'on-call' rooms," said Mohrman.

Bid Package No. 4 is in the design and development stage. It will consist of remodeling and expansion of the

Pathology labs, building of new medical research laboratories on the seventh floor of the Steinberg Pavilion, and construction of the chapel and blood drawing lab on the first floor of the Shoenberg Pavilion, he said.

Miscellaneous renovation projects undertaken have included kitchen modernization, now largely completed except for installation of improved dishwashing facilities, and the redecoration of patient rooms in the Kingshighway Pavilion.

Nursing Div. 33 was the first patient care floor to be redone. The rooms feature comfortable off-white Naugahyde chairs that complement the off-white curtains and walls. Rust carpeting, colorful artwork and wood furniture add contrast. The hallways in the division are painted with loud yellow, orange and hot pink stripes that give a graphic effect.



## Siegmund Halpern Elected To Board, Norman Bierman Named Senior Member



**Siegmund Halpern**

Siegmund Halpern was elected to the Board of Directors of Jewish Hospital and Norman Bierman was elevated to senior membership at the group's January meeting, board chairman Lee M. Liberman has announced. Bierman was also re-elected board secretary for the year.

Other officers re-elected included chairman Lee M. Liberman; vice chairmen Mrs. Morton D. May, Stanley M. Richman, Elliot H. Stein and Raymond Wittcoff; treasurer Harold Blatt, and assistant treasurer Elliot H. Stein.

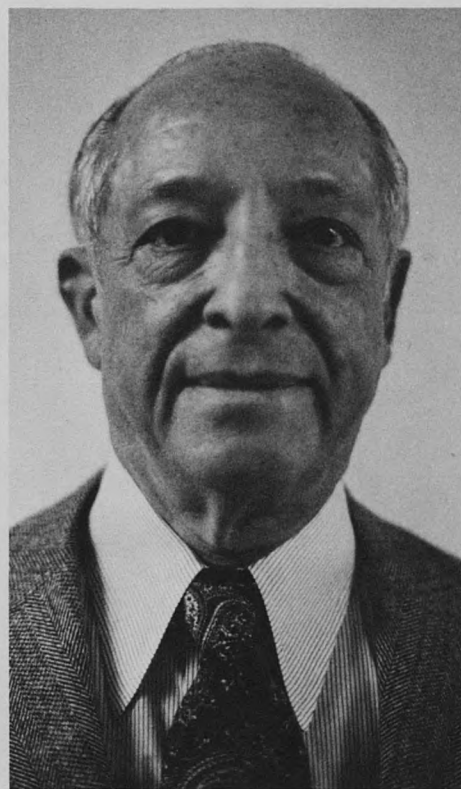
Halpern, president of M. J. Industries and a director of 1st State Bank Shares, was elected to fill the remaining two years of Bierman's unexpired regular board term. Board members are normally elected to serve for three years.

Halpern is also a director of The Associates in Medicine of The Jewish Hospital, a board member of the National Council of Jewish Federations, a national member of the Joint Distribution Committee, Inc., and vice president of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis.

He has served on the boards of the Jewish Community Centers Association and the St. Louis Jewish Light, and is a board member of B'nai Amoona Congregation.

Bierman, a partner in the law firm of Anderson, Gilbert, Wolfort, Allen & Bierman, also received recognition at the meeting for his 25 years of service as a member of the Hospital Board of Directors. He has been board secretary since 1954.

Mrs. Harry L. Franc Jr. was recognized for 25 years of service and Sydney M. Shoenberg Jr. was honored for 30 years of service on the board.



**Norman Bierman**







# The Operating Room: Teamwork Makes It A Very Special Place

Droplets of perspiration begin to bead on the forehead of the surgeon, intent on the delicate procedure that he is performing. A nurse, standing at his side, gently mops his brow while another R.N. hands him a surgical instrument.

Almost everyone remembers such standard scenes from doctor programs on television. Physicians, of course, play the most critical role in the operating arena, but there are many others who have very important character parts.

At Jewish Hospital, the nursing staff is a crucial element in the success of the Operating Room. Nurses not only assist the doctor in surgery, but also see that the required equipment and supplies are ready for each operation, the preoperative

preparation of the patient is complete and that the procedure is performed under aseptic conditions.

Recently, the O.R. nurses have begun to extend their responsibilities beyond the operating suite. They now visit patients scheduled for surgery prior to the operating room experience in order to explain O.R. procedure and to help allay their fears.

As Judy Jacobs, R.N., inservice education instructor for the O.R., puts it, "The nursing staff actively cares for patients experiencing surgical intervention. In addition to previously established nursing care methods, preoperative visits to surgical patients have been initiated by the registered nurses who will participate in the patient's surgery.

"This not only facilitates giving each patient personal and individualized care," she added, "it also allows the O.R. nurse to prepare supplies and equipment pertinent for the procedure before the patient enters the O.R. suite."

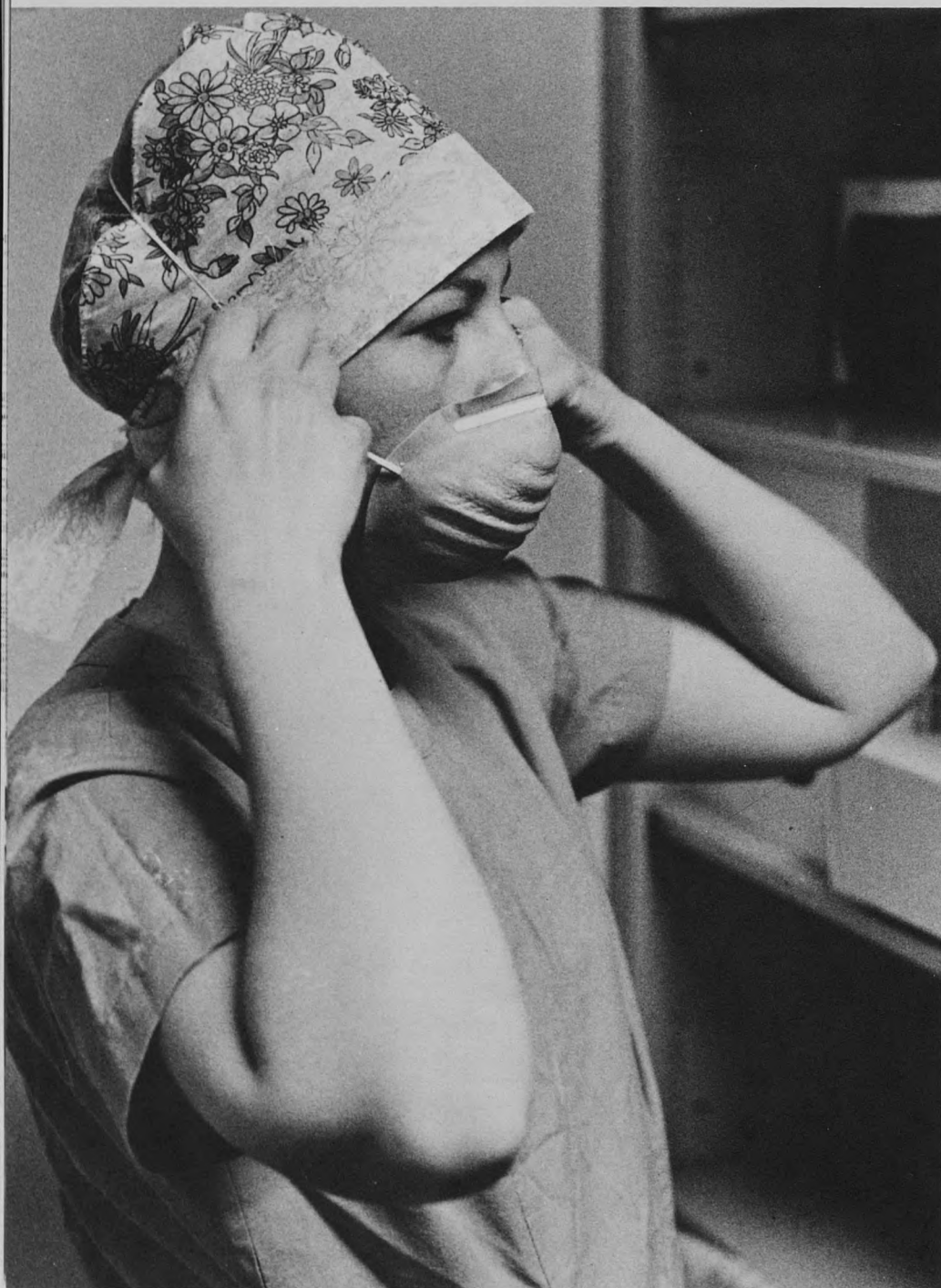
## New Surgical Suite

Every day is a busy one for the O.R. crew, which besides Mrs. Jacobs, includes department supervisor Victoria Poindexter, head nurse Jane Hughes, assistant head nurse Pat Chu, administrative assistant George Melloh, 21 registered nurses, 18 technicians, 12 orderly/retractor holders, seven nurse aides, eight housekeeping employees and three secretaries. This staff handles an average of 40 cases a day in 16 specialized operating rooms.



*A scrub nurse prepares to hand surgical instruments to the surgeon during an open-heart operation.*

Judith Jacobs, nursing inservice education instructor for the Operating Room, adjusts a surgical mask prior to entering the operating suite.



"However, we are aiming at 50 cases a day and we did 55 cases one day in mid-November," said Ms. Poindexter, beaming with pride as she remembered that rather hectic day. "We have also done two open-heart procedures in one day. Normally, only a single such operation is scheduled in one day.

Whether there are 55 cases or a few, the daily O.R. routine runs efficiently and smoothly.

Ms. Poindexter and Ms. Hughes begin each morning at 6:15 a.m. by reviewing any emergency cases done on the previous night. They then go over the schedule for the day and make necessary changes in personnel or scheduling.

Patients begin arriving at 7 a.m., Ms. Poindexter said. "They are transported to the O.R. by orderlies. While this is being done, the nurses and technicians are preparing for each patient's care by setting up cases and getting all necessary equipment. When the patient enters the O.R. suite, he is greeted in the holding area by a nurse aide and a volunteer. When all of the preparations are complete, the anesthesia staff takes him to the assigned operating room where the surgeon is waiting. When the surgery is over, the patient is recovered in the postanesthesia room."

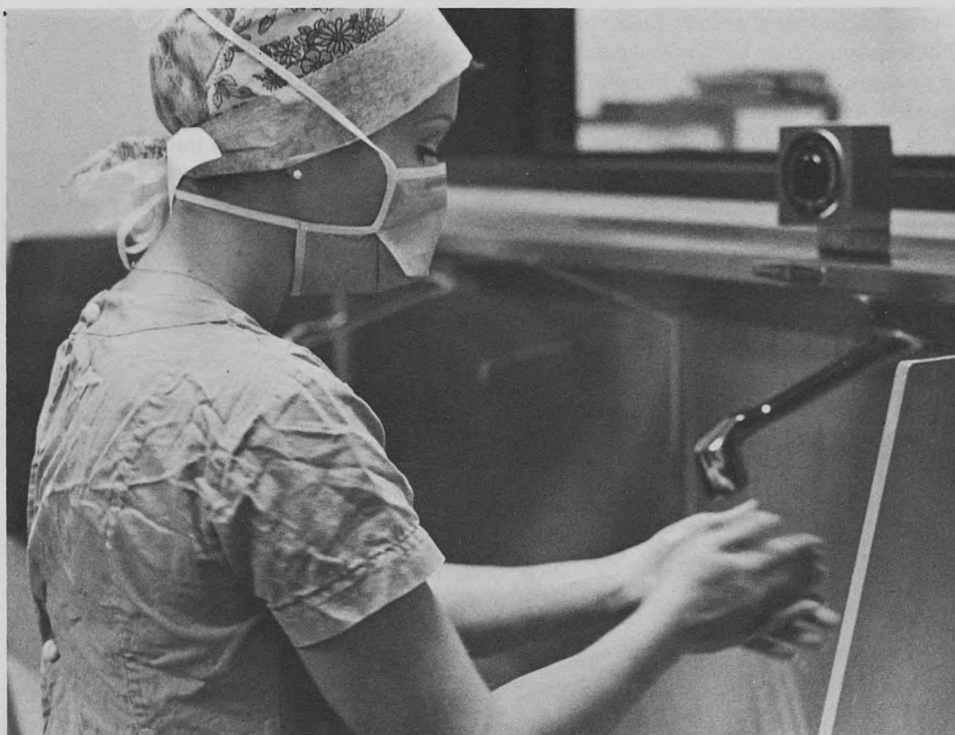
The new operating suite was opened up on the third floor of the Shoenberg Pavilion more than a year ago and the O.R. staff is very pleased with the new arrangements.

"The area is much larger and its design has facilitated better working efficiency," said Ms. Poindexter. "The supply and equipment area is in the center of the floor and the operating rooms are on the periphery. This layout has proved to be very functional."



*"I like to work up here because of the tremendous team effort. In an area like this, you really have to work together and it is very satisfying when you are finished,"* (Sheryl Rosen, R.N.)

## The Operating Room



The Jewish Hospital O.R. is one of the most modern operating suites in the area with 12 major surgery rooms, including three general and nine special procedure rooms for plastic, otolaryngology, ophthalmology, orthopedic, open heart and chest, cardiovascular, gynecology and genitourinary cases. There are also four minor surgery rooms, including one for dental procedures.

### **O.R. Crew Involved, Dedicated**

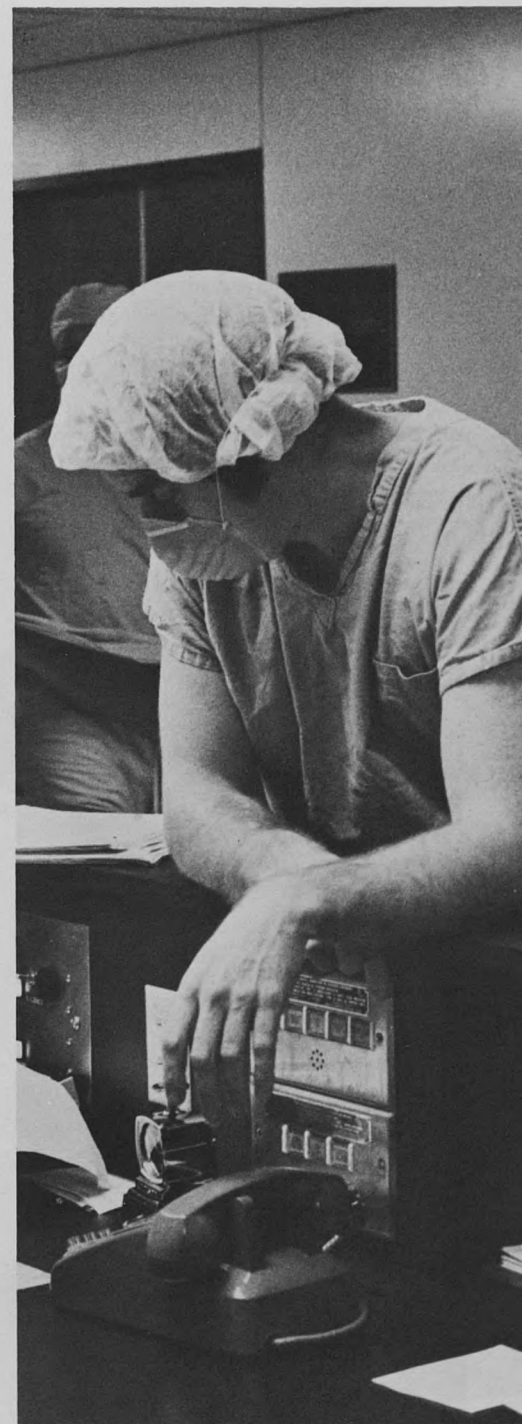
The O.R. nursing staff is a group of highly motivated individuals who work long hours under sometimes trying conditions.

Ms. Poindexter recalled with pride the weekend move from the old Operating Room to the new suite. "In the middle of the move, we had to set up for an emergency open-heart operation in addition to trying to get organized for surgery

on Monday morning. Several nurses who had worked overtime on Friday and Saturday stayed on through Sunday for the open-heart case."

"You've got to be dedicated to work in the O.R. It's just not for everybody," administrative assistant Melloh maintains. "Nobody is an individual up here—you have to work as a real team. We work so closely that we have to be interdependent on each other.

"Communication is very important; it's critical because of the direct patient life-death situation," he added. "That sounds melodramatic, but it is like that because we have to maintain the optimum surroundings that it is possible to have on any given day. In this area, if any questions aren't answered or are unresolved, everything stops because everything must be at maximum performance."



*"Working in the Operating Room is what many nurses dream about. It's exciting; it's different, and it's challenging."*

*(O.R. supervisor Victoria Poindexter)*

### Continuing Education Programs

Many of the members of the nursing staff show particular interest in specialized areas of surgery. "Some of the staff are experienced at certain types of operations, but all are oriented to the various surgical specialties," Mrs. Jacobs said. This general orientation allows the O.R. crew to handle the various procedures with which they are confronted while on emergency call.

Staff members are also interested in continuing their education in order to keep up with the latest trends and techniques. In-service programs are constantly being developed to enhance staff knowledge and abilities, Mrs. Jacobs said.

General meetings for the entire staff and individual group meetings for registered

nurses, technicians, orderly/retractor holders, secretaries and housekeeping personnel are scheduled each month. Topics have included aseptic technique, orthopedic instrumentation and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

At the present time, a library is being organized to provide readily available reference books and resource materials for staff members, who are also encouraged to participate in professional organizations such as the Association of Operating Room Nurses and the Association of Operating Room Technicians.

"Another future plan is for the nursing staff to conduct an audit of the actual care given in the Operating Room," said Mrs. Jacobs. "This will allow them to review the Operating Room nursing care process and

identify means to give patients more comprehensive care."

Mrs. Jacobs summed up the purpose of the O.R. by saying, "The patient is the focus of the Operating Room team effort. The staff realizes this and works together with the surgeon for the treatment of the patient."

Ms. Poindexter, who has been an O.R. nurse for more than 11 years, explained her own feelings this way: "I enjoy the Operating Room because it is a challenge and it's different. We get to see patients come in with a disease process and follow them through their surgical treatment. To me, the miracle of surgery is fascinating. Working in the Operating Room is what many nurses dream about. It's exciting; it's different, and it's challenging."



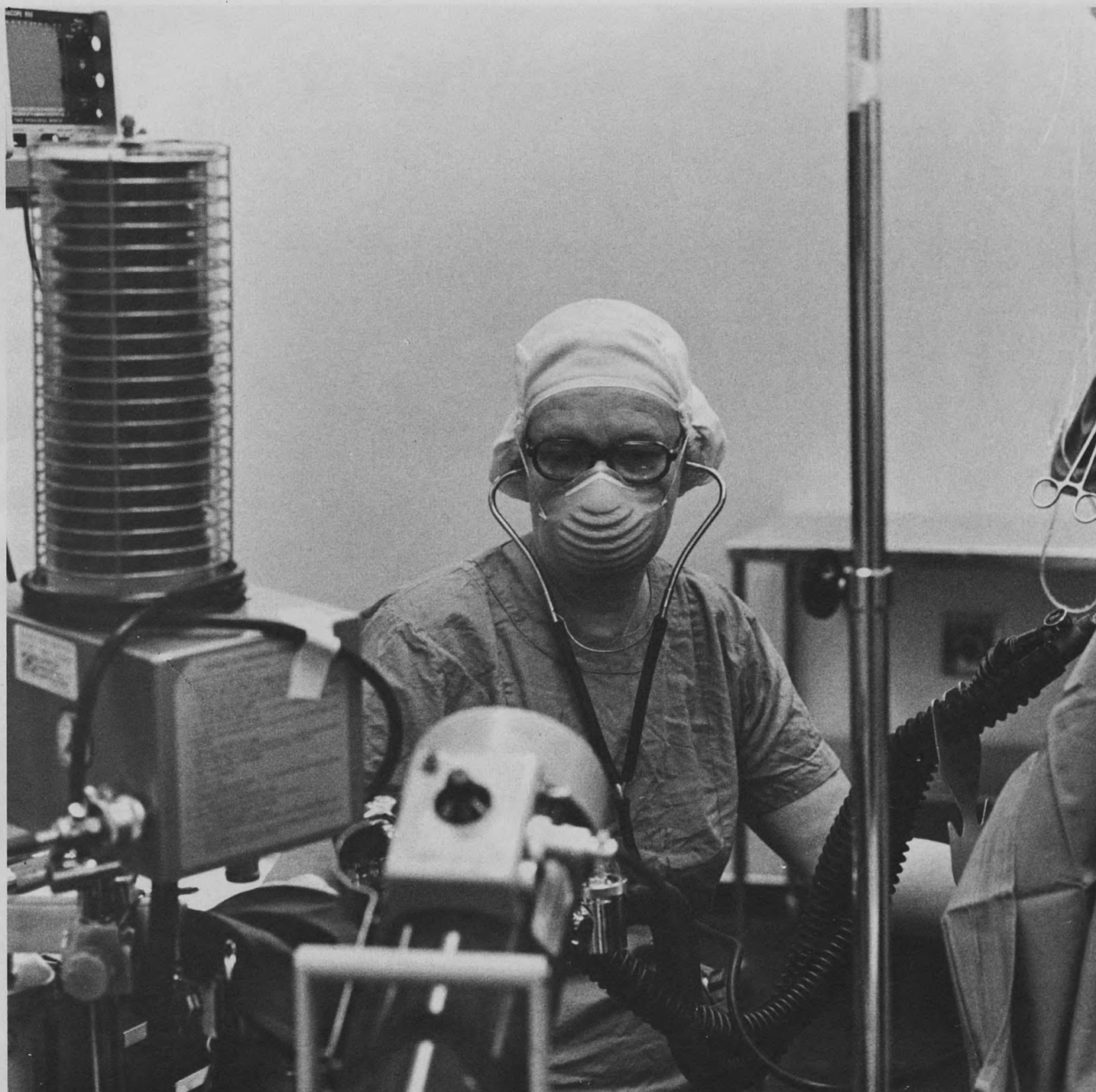
*Administrative assistant George (Skip) Melloh and Laurie Stephens, R.N., check newly arrived O.R. instruments.*



# Malpractice: Physicians And Attorneys Examine The Issues

The Operating Room

Chief nurse anesthetist Dolores Biggins keeps a watchful eye on monitoring equipment.



*David Pasternak, president of the Associates in Medicine, presents the panel of distinguished physicians and attorneys.*





# Malpractice: Physicians And Attorneys Examine The Issues

*"The malpractice crisis is spreading across the nation, driving up health care costs, threatening the actual availability of medical care and precipitating serious problems for both physicians and hospitals. In some places, the crisis is full-blown, reflected in statewide protests and service cutbacks by hospitals; in others, it is like a simmering infection that threatens to erupt momentarily."*

In these terms, Dr. Jerome J. Gilden, president of the Jewish Hospital Medical Staff Association, described the medical malpractice situation during a program on the issue sponsored by the Associates in Medicine last fall.

Speaking to an audience of over 200 people who filled the Steinberg Amphitheatre to overflowing, a panel of distinguished physicians and attorneys discussed their views on multiplying malpractice actions, skyrocketing malpractice insurance premiums, the escalating costs of medical care and the diminished availability of insurance coverage.

Participating in the panel discussion were physicians Dr. M. Norman Orgel, internist and immediate past president of the Associates; Dr. George L. Hawkins, director of the Hospital's Division of Neurosurgery, and Dr. Gilden, director of the Division of Orthopedic Surgery.

Attorneys on the panel included Parks Carpenter, defense attorney in malpractice suits, and James Koester and Thomas C. Hullverson, who have served as plaintiffs' lawyers in malpractice cases. Hullverson is also a member of Gov. Christopher Bond's Task Force on Medical Malpractice, which is under the direction of the Office of Consumer Affairs—Regulations and Licensing.

St. Louis County Circuit Court Judge Orville Richardson provided a summation of

the general discussion and Norman Bierman, attorney and secretary of the Hospital Board of Directors, acted as panel moderator.

Following are excerpts from the comments of each panel member.

## **Dr. M. Norman Orgel**

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Several different factors have combined to cause the current explosion of malpractice suits and insurance premiums, according to Dr. Orgel.

"The basic cause is the breakdown of the traditional long-term relationship between doctor and patient," he said. "Part of the reason people are not close to their doctors is really pretty obvious. First of all, there is urbanization. Then, there is the increasing demand for specialists, the more and more expert person. All of this makes the traditional relationship difficult."

Dr. Orgel noted that malpractice actions are pending against one out of every ten doctors in the United States. "For anesthesiologists and Ob/Gyn doctors, it's one out of every four. For orthopedic surgeons, it's one out of every three; and for cardiac surgeons, it's about one out of every 2-1/2.

"Notice that with the increased specialization, the number of suits gets greater and greater. The highly trained doctors get the largest number of suits and the largest awards," he added. "It is also true that the best hospitals, with the highest degree of sophistication, have the greatest problem in malpractice suits."

Dr. Orgel said the media has had a significant impact on the malpractice situation. "The newspapers and television report dramatic advances and discoveries in

*"The cost for the doctor and the hospital for protection against malpractice claims has increased beyond belief . . . A leading St. Louis hospital that once paid \$112,000 a year for malpractice insurance now must pay \$850,000 a year."* Dr. Jerome J. Gilden

medical technology and they promote high expectations. They also make the public aware of malpractice litigation and of the high awards.

"Thus, if the doctor-patient relationship is not strong and the patient does not get perfect results, the stage is set for malpractice suits."

### **Dr. Jerome J. Gilden**

The impact of greatly increased malpractice insurance premiums on the current and future practice of medicine was examined by Dr. Gilden.

"The cost for the doctor and the hospital for protection against malpractice claims has increased beyond belief," he said. "A leading St. Louis hospital that once paid \$112,000 a year for malpractice insurance now must pay \$850,000 a year.

"Who pays for this increase in medical cost? The cost is paid by Mr. and Mrs. Average American, who are footing the bill by paying higher hospital charges, increased doctor fees and higher insurance premiums for their own hospital and medical/surgical policies."

Dr. Gilden said he believes the quality and the number of M.D.'s practicing will ultimately be affected by the current crisis. Doctors in their fifties and sixties are frequently leaving active practice for safer types of involvement in government, teaching or research, he said. At the same time, young physicians just completing their residency training cannot afford to set up offices or practice medicine in certain geographical areas because of the high insurance premiums.

"In addition, more and more physicians have begun to practice defensive medicine," Dr. Gilden said. Doctors prac-

tice defensive medicine by requiring additional tests and x-rays which provide medical evidence to substantiate their diagnoses.

"While the physician's caution gives him added protection against malpractice claims, it is estimated that defensive medicine adds \$100 a year per family to the cost of health care in Missouri," he said, adding that the conservative approach might retard advances in medicine and surgery as doctors become reluctant to try new procedures and pharmaceutical companies unwilling to put new drugs on the market.

### **Dr. George L. Hawkins Jr.**

Many persons who have studied the malpractice situation in Missouri believe that certain legislation that has been proposed to deal with the current crisis can alleviate quite a few of the problems.

Dr. Hawkins particularly advocated one such proposal that involves strengthening the Missouri State Board of Healing Arts (SBHA), which licenses physicians to practice medicine in the state.

"The Missouri SBHA at the present time is essentially a powerless organization to police its membership," he said. "The current proposal would give it the power not only to revoke a physician's license, but also to limit his license. It would give the SBHA additional police powers; it will leave money to do so, and it will also allow a complaining physician — if he acts so in good faith — to complain against another physician and not be subject to countersuit."

Currently, the board has no subpoena power; it cannot limit the practice of a physician to a certain medical specialty, and money contributed by doctors goes in-

to the general revenue fund and only half of the funds are returned to the SBHA to enable it to police itself.

Dr. Hawkins also noted that there is a proposal to change the statute of limitations on malpractice claims, as far as minors are concerned.

"At the present time, an obstetrician delivers a baby and he is subject for suit for a period of 23 years — until a person reaches two years beyond his majority," he said. "It takes time for abnormality of growth and of bone to develop, but a new law is being proposed that after age six the statute of limitations will run for an additional two years. After a child reaches the age of eight, a competent physician can examine that child and get a good idea if the child does have a deficit."

Two other proposals that will be studied by the State Legislature are the creation of a malpractice review board to rule on malpractice claims and a legal limitation on malpractice liability.

"The review board would not deny a person's right to seek redress in circuit court; it would not deny either party of the privilege of going to the judicial system for settling of their problem," Dr. Hawkins emphasized. "It would tend to eliminate many cases which fill the courts and would shorten the period of time that cases run."

The figure most often suggested as a limitation on malpractice liability is \$500,000. "The liability limitations that are set up may not be applicable ten years from now, but certainly something must be done to establish a top limit so that, actuarially, a sound basis for insurance can be established," he concluded.





*Dr. Jerome J. Gilden listens as  
Dr. M. Norman Orgel speaks.*

### **James F. Koester**

A breakdown of communication, first between patient and doctor, and then between doctor or insurance company and lawyer, is one of the key factors that has caused the swift rise in the number of malpractice suits, according to attorney Koester.

"Many patients who have come to me and claim or believe they've got medical malpractice cases tell me they can't reach the doctor or the doctor brushed them off or that he didn't warn them of the potential dangers of the surgery. If doctors would take a little more time — they've got to take some time to tell the people that not all surgery is going to come out perfect," he said.

"There are some conditions that are going to arise and it's not negligence and people have to expect and anticipate some of

those problems. When people are surprised by the adverse results or the unavoidable accident, they think they've got a malpractice case and they run to a lawyer."

Koester said he believes that a review panel might be of some value. "There is nobody or no place now that we (lawyers) can go to, to talk to the doctors or the insurance companies, to resolve the problem. Nobody explains to the lawyer whether he's got a case. Nobody discourages it, and as a result, the only way to get the information is to file a lawsuit, subpoena the hospital records and take a deposition from the doctor, and then you're in litigation.

"Many big verdicts would have been settled for a fraction of what the verdict came in for if the lawyer could have gotten someone to discuss the case with him and arrive at a fair settlement," he said.

"In effect, I'm saying that if we could have a better relationship between doctors and lawyers, more communication between them and more information of the medical problems, I think we could cut down on a lot of the lawsuits."

Koester also defended the practice of attorneys taking malpractice cases on a contingent-fee basis. "I think it eliminates the legitimate people with meritorious cause of action from obtaining good, capable, competent counsel."

### **Thomas C. Hullverson**

"The twin pincers of exploding claims and tremendous investment losses are the fundamental causes of rising malpractice insurance rates," attorney Hullverson said. "This is what the American Medical Association says and this is what we in Missouri believe happens to be the reason for the tremendous increase and not because of a lot of malpractice on the part of doctors and physicians.

"The rates are as high as they are in Missouri not because of the frequency of claims and not because of their severity, but for another very important reason—the insurance companies lost a lot of money on the common stock market."

He said the malpractice task force found that the insurance companies are not paying out the money they are taking in—at least, not in Missouri. While the ten major companies, which comprise 95 per cent of the market, took in over \$6 million in 1974, they incurred expenses of only \$3 million. "This money is being used to pay claims in other parts of the country," Hullverson said.

As a result of hearings held throughout the state, the task force has recommended the establishment of a malpractice claims

screening panel, the tightening up of the reporting procedures on claims, and more and broader policing powers for the SBHA.

"It is interesting to note that this task force did not make any recommendation with respect to changing the existent contingency fee situation, or with respect to changing the amount of recoverable award and the task force is not composed of plain-tives people," he said, adding that seven or eight persons on the 11-member committee are from hospitals.

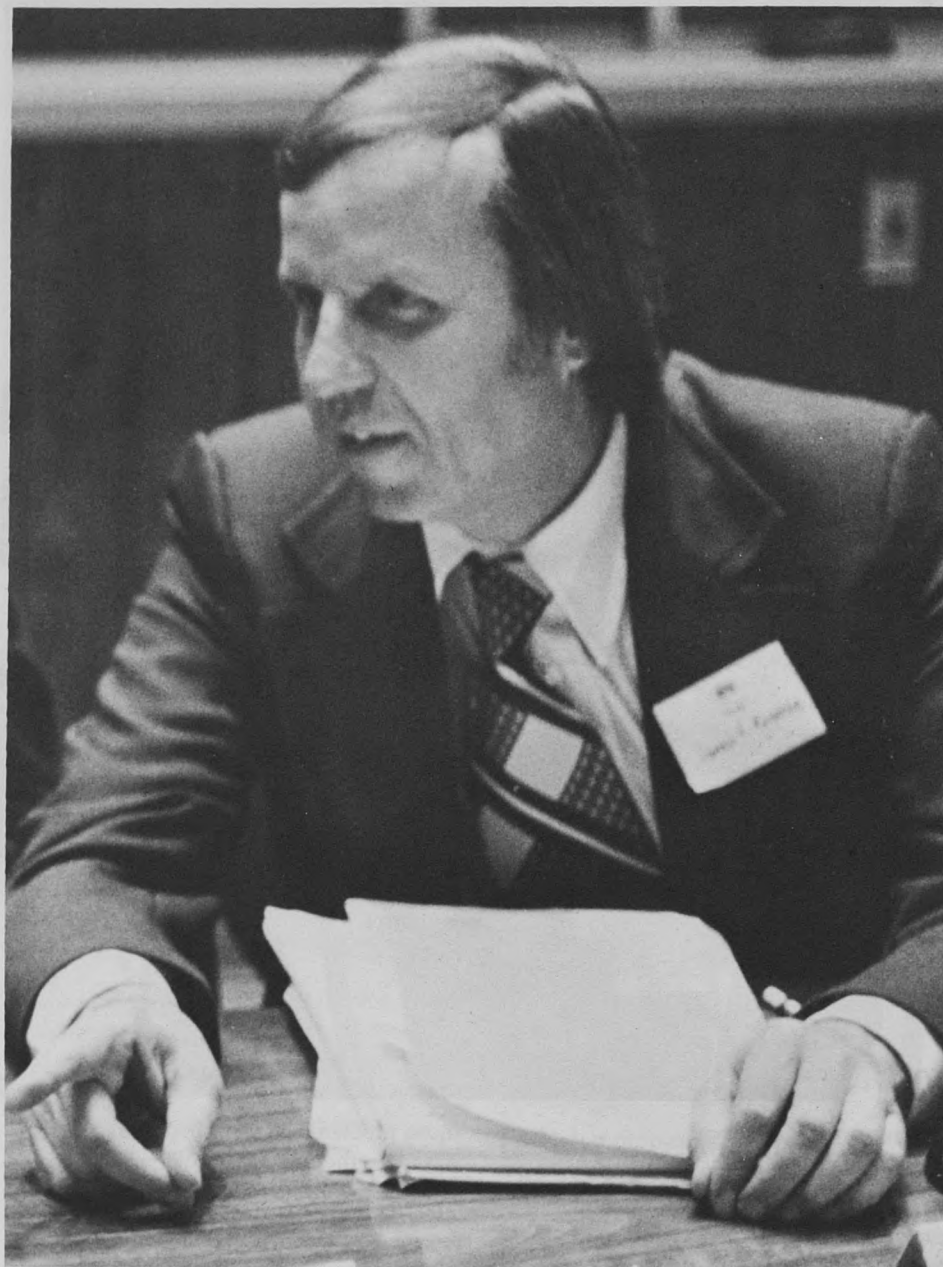
"I believe that with a screening panel we can weed out 50 per cent of existing claims. I believe that if we do that and if we force the insurance carriers to look at our problems in Missouri and stop applying it to California, we're going to go a long way toward solving our problem in Missouri," he concluded.

### **Parks Carpenter**

Noting that doctors, lawyers, and insurance companies have all been blamed for the malpractice crisis, Carpenter said he believes the true cause is a change in the way people think.

This new thinking as far as doctors are concerned is that there has got to be a remedy for every injury, some payment for every expense or grief, he said.

"The law still is in this state that a properly qualified doctor, who makes his decision on the use of his best judgment, is not liable, even though he has made an error in judgment. That's what all the books say, but try and get a jury to listen to you," said Carpenter.



"Juries tend to think along with this change of public philosophy that the doctor did the act that resulted in something besides the desired result and that calls for a verdict."

Carpenter said that many suits are filed because neither the attorney nor the patient has the slightest notion of any medical principle which creates liability.

"So we've got to chip away at it a piece at a time, and I submit to you that there isn't one single way to answer to this. You can't legislate it; you've got to try to educate the public," he said.

"If I would have one suggestion for the people in the medical field it would be to

spend your extra time with the patients. Start your own education program, one person at a time. Make your message heard that way because that's where it counts."

### **Orville Richardson**

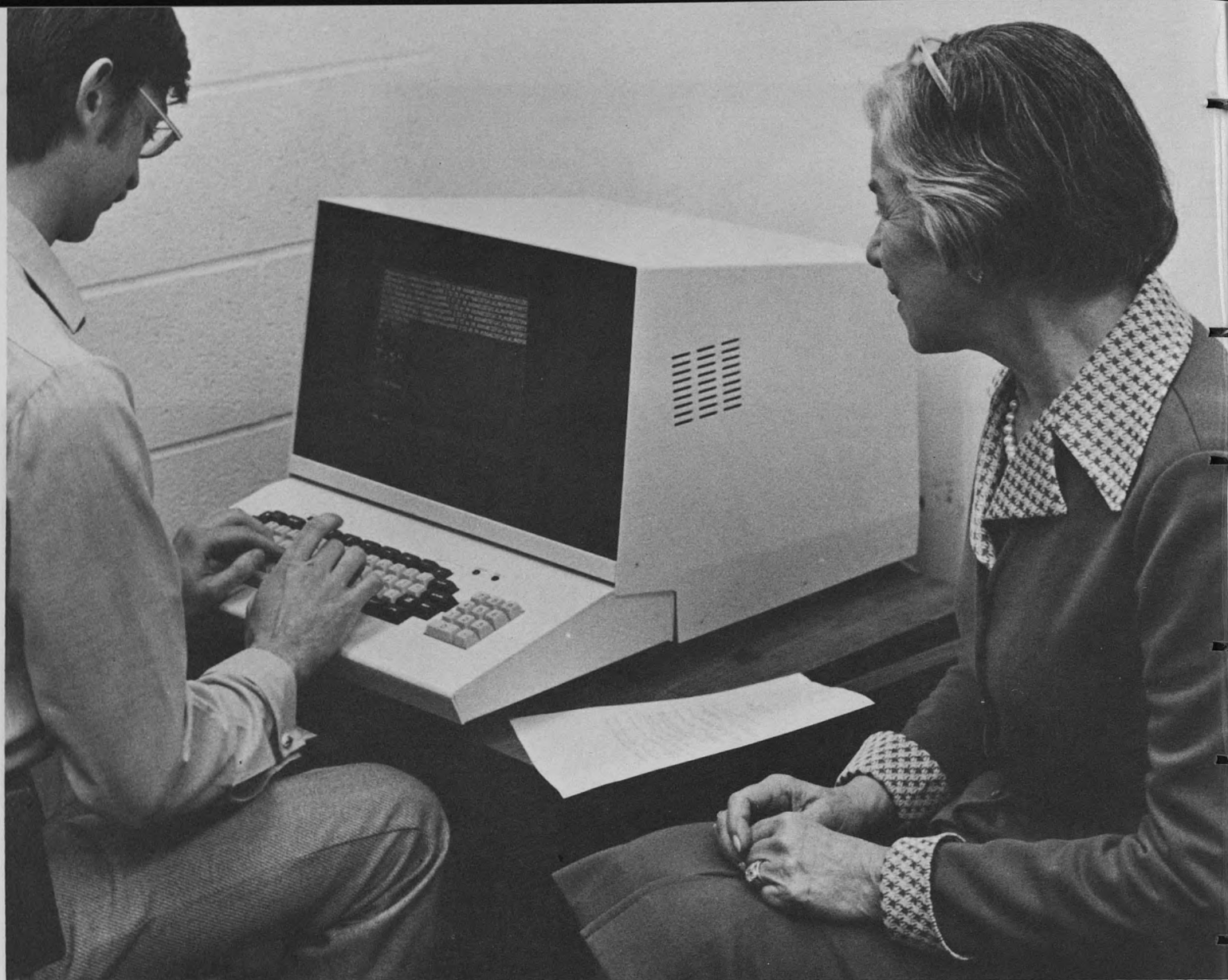
Judge Richardson, in summing up the malpractice crisis, said people should not panic. "And we should not hurry to solutions that will only make things worse than they already are."

"We should have long-range goals and short-term objectives," he added. "We should order what studies are needed, arrive at a diagnosis and plan treatment."



*Attorneys Thomas C. Hullverson and  
Parks G. Carpenter confer before the  
malpractice discussion.*





Mrs. Morton D. May, vice chairman of the Jewish Hospital Board of Directors, watches as her name is added to the computerized organ and tissue donor list.

*"In the St. Louis area, there are over 400 adults and children with kidney failure who are kept alive by kidney machine dialysis. While they are thankful for this life-sustaining process, many dream of the chance to lead a normal life, free of the pain, the restrictions and the threat of complications of dialysis.*

*For many, a kidney transplant could be that chance for a normal life. Unfortunately, most do not have suitable family members from whom a kidney could be taken. So they wait, sometimes for years, to receive a kidney donated at the time of another's death. They wait, without asking, for that very special gift, one that can be given without cost to its giver, yet one that cannot be bought."*

This is the reason for Lifeline, a project organized to develop a donor pool for organ and tissue transplants within the Washington University Medical Center community.

With the enthusiastic support of the WUMC Board of Directors, the departments of Surgery and Pathology at the Washington University School of Medicine are conducting a pilot project designed to test the feasibility and effectiveness of a registered donor pool for transplants.

"Because this is a pilot study, its initial application will have a limited population base, namely, the medical center personnel and their families," said Dr. Edward E. Etheredge, M. D., Ph.D., one of the medical codirectors of the project. This includes Jewish Hospital.

"Besides the obvious logistical require-



# Establishment Of Donor Pool Provides 'Lifeline' For Transplant Patients

ments of a restricted population base in the pilot study, this relatively limited approach is justified by the likelihood that donors recruited from this population base would use one of the four hospitals that are part of the WUMC," he said.

"The program is designed to initially include 10,000 registered donors," said Mrs. Jane Straeter, executive director of the project. "The main thrust of Lifeline will be to educate both the WUMC population and practicing physicians to the great need for organs and tissue to be used in transplantation and research and also for on-call blood donors. The project also involves learning how to most effectively use the computer."

The program is strictly voluntary. "Anyone who signs a donor card can indicate those organs that he does not wish to donate, and he does not have to be an on-call blood donor," said Mrs. Straeter. "If at any time a person should change his mind about being a potential donor, he can call the Lifeline office and request that his name be removed from the list."

Employees of the medical center will be asked to attend "inservice" programs where professional personnel will explain the Lifeline project with the aid of films and information brochures.

## Computerized Donor List

Mrs. Morton D. May, vice chairman of the Jewish Hospital Board of Directors, originated the idea of having one central location for the storage of transplant donor information.

Data on potential donors who enroll will be stored in a computer to enable timely recognition of a willing donor who faces imminent death, and the matching of donated organs to potential recipients will be accomplished by using existing com-

puterized recipient files.

"One of the exciting things is that organs and tissue from one person can aid many people, and thereby improve the 'quality of life,'" said Mrs. May. "But time is of the essence. The faster you do the transplant, the better are the chances of success."

Using computer facilities, it will be possible to locate a potential donor quickly so that transplant surgeons can remove organs and tissue that might mean sight, hearing or life to others very soon after the donor's death.

The Medical Computing Facilities at Washington University are being utilized for the storage and retrieval of registered donor data. The computer program for the project was set up by Simon Igielnik, Ph.D., director of the facilities and computer-data processing consultant for Lifeline.

The Lifeline office itself is equipped with entry and video-display retrieval terminal that will be used to enter donor information into the computer. In order to eliminate any possibility of error, data will include each potential donor's name, age, sex, Social Security number, willingness to be an on-call blood donor, organs to be excluded from donation, blood type and tissue type.

## Needs For Transplants Great

"The future is 'here,'" said Dr. Charles Anderson, codirector and transplant surgeon, in speaking of the Lifeline endeavor. "When the program is successful, we will have organs that will be beneficial to many human beings. The number of people who, unfortunately, are meeting death every day through accidents are ample to fill the needs.

"We know that the people within the

medical complex will respond to the program so that it can eventually be expanded to cover the entire city, the state and the country," Anderson added. "The purpose of this pilot project is to get it into the community."

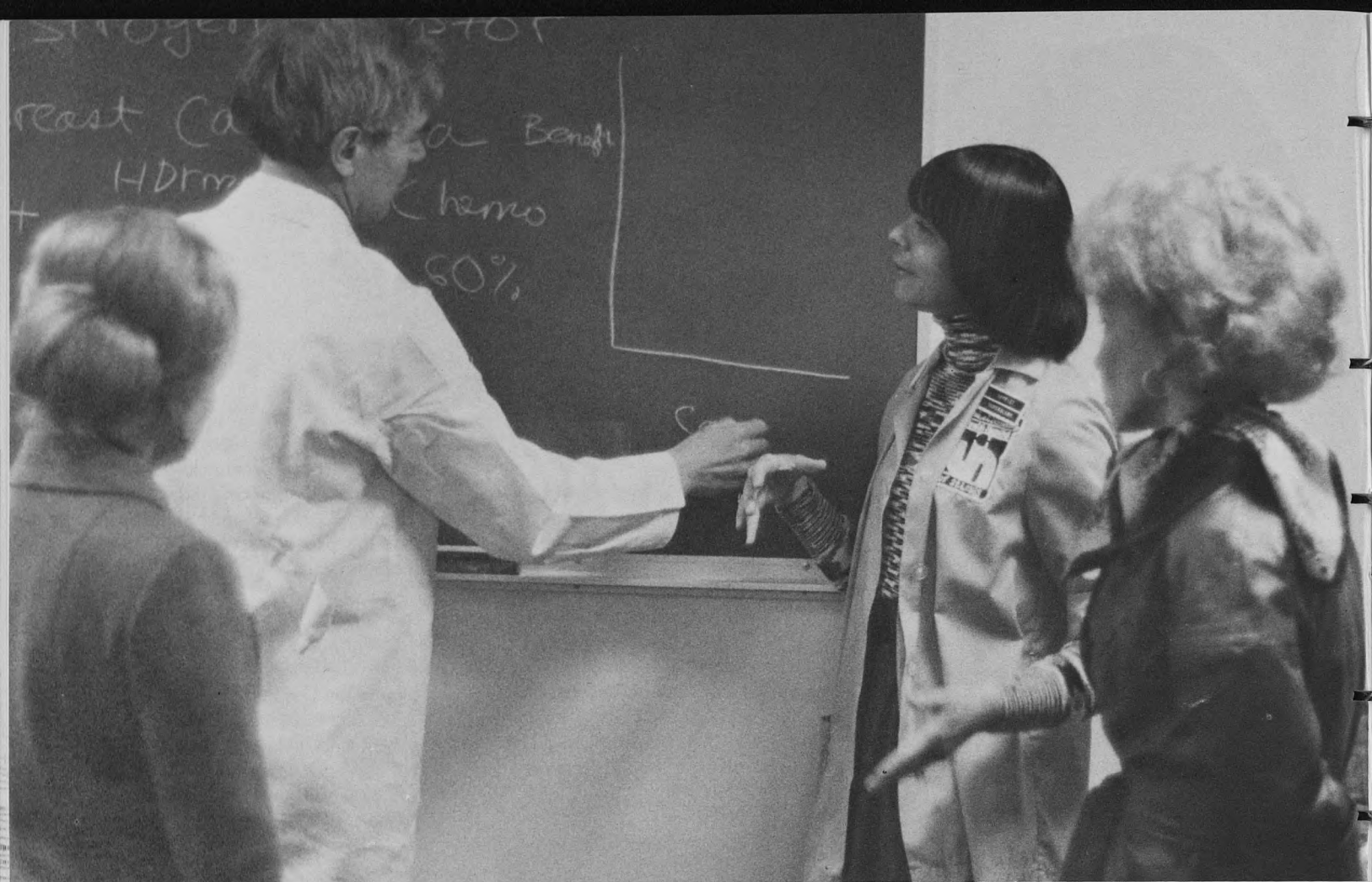
"There is a critical shortage of human tissue and organs for clinical transplantation and research. This is generally not known by the lay public," said Dr. Etheredge. "In this time of the new and important step of donating organs and tissue, there is a general feeling that the transplantation problem has been 'solved,' and thus, the very real need is unrecognized.

"Live donors also provide a form of transplantation. For instance, the transfusion of specially matched blood components like white blood cells and platelets, requires large numbers of healthy, volunteer blood donors in a 'ready' status to respond to the emergency call," said Dr. Etheredge.

"Research in transplantation of specialized tissue from the pancreas for the treatment of diabetes, showing great promise in diabetic experimental animals, is virtually at a standstill because of the lack of human tissue," he added.

Funds for the initial phases of organization for the Lifeline project were generously provided by the Beaumont Foundation and the Women's Division of the Metropolitan Kidney Foundation, as well as the medical school's Department of Surgery. Applications for additional funds are being made to diverse business and philanthropic organizations.

Persons interested in obtaining further information about the project can call the Lifeline office, located in Room 910 of the Wohl Clinic building, at 454-3831.





*Dr. John S. Meyer explains the estrogen-receptor test that will be performed with the aid of an ultracentrifuge donated by United Order of True Sisters, Miriam No. 17, to Mrs. Paul Schneider, Mrs. Eugene Rosenbloom and Mrs. Mel Friedman, officers of that organization.*

## **U.O.T.S. Cancer Service, Miriam No. 17 Donates Ultracentrifuge**

A laboratory to study recurrent breast cancer will be established at Jewish Hospital as a result of a generous donation from United Order of True Sisters, Inc. Cancer Service, Miriam No. 17.

The organization has presented the Hospital with a \$17,100 check for the purchase of an ultracentrifuge device needed to set up the lab.

Under the direction of John S. Meyer, M.D., associate pathologist at the Hospital, the breast carcinoma laboratory will provide tests to determine whether the removal of endocrine glands will benefit a patient with recurrent breast cancer. If the test shows that the carcinoma is estrogen-based, surgical removal of the endocrine glands, particularly the ovaries, could aid in arresting the progress of the disease by upsetting the tumor's hormonal environment, said Dr. Meyer.

The ultracentrifuge is vital to the inception of the laboratory. Rotating faster than a regular centrifuge, the ultracentrifuge separates estrogen-receptor proteins from the remainder of the tissue preparation, thus enabling more accurate analysis and treatment, Dr. Meyer added.

"The procedure is of special interest, inasmuch as it not only is a step forward in the diagnosis of breast cancer," said David A. Gee, Hospital president, "but has the benefit of being able to obviate unnecessary surgery, thereby making more hospital beds available to patients."

Noting that Miriam No. 17 has long been a benefactor to Jewish Hospital, particularly to the Miriam Rosa Bry Rehabilitation Division, Benay LaRock, director of community relations and development, said, "We are deeply grateful for the generosity of the United Order of True Sisters, Inc., Miriam No. 17. It is through such thought-

fulness and concern that The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis is able to continue to offer the best possible care and service to the St. Louis community."

Cancer service is the national project of United Order of True Sisters. There are 65 lodges throughout the United States.

During the current fiscal year, U.O.T.S. has provided a grant for cancer immunology studies to be administered by Hood College at Frederick Cancer Research Center in Frederick, Md.; a grant to Dr. Phillip Strax of the Guttman Institute to enable him to continue refinements on a portable 75mm mammography machine, and funding for clinical studies of terminal cancer patients being conducted at the New England Institute in conjunction with Yale University School of Medicine.

Miriam No. 17 has an already existing cancer service program that provides transportation, medical supplies and gifts to needy cancer patients.

In addition to this project, the St. Louis lodge of U.O.T.S. provides community service through operation of The Miriam School for children with emotional and learning disorders, its Fund for the Blind and Visually Handicapped, its Senior Adult Information Service, and by its generous contributions to the Hospital's Department of Rehabilitation Medicine.

The Miriam Rosa Bry Rehabilitation Division moved into new quarters in the Hospital's Steinberg Pavilion in 1956. It was first founded over 50 years ago as the Miriam Rosa Bry Convalescent Home and eventually developed into a rehabilitation hospital, the first of its kind in the Midwest.

In 1951, Miriam No. 17 voted to accept the recommendation of the Jewish Federation's Health Planning Committee to place

its rehabilitation hospital under the medical direction of Jewish Hospital.

The rehabilitation division continues to be a charitable interest of Miriam No. 17, which has given many gifts of needed equipment and funds over the years.

The organization operates two shops in the St. Louis area, The Miriam Shop at 623 N. Skinker and The Miriam Switching Post at 7742 Forsyth. Proceeds from items sold in the shops are used to finance Miriam projects and services.

*Dr. John S. Meyer examines the recently arrived ultracentrifuge, donated to the Hospital by United Order of True Sisters, Miriam No. 17.*





# Recreational Therapy Programs Vital To Patient Rehabilitation

Lady Ramsbotham, wife of British Ambassador to the United States Sir Peter Ramsbotham, and British Vice Consul Barbara Kataoka, watch as a rehab patient does exercises to strengthen his arms. The two guests visited the Hospital's Department of Rehabilitation recently.



The Jewish Hospital van can often be seen wheeling around town transporting rehabilitation and psychiatry patients to sporting events, theaters and museums, but these recreational activities are more than just an attempt to relieve the tedium of the hospital existence.

Recreation therapy is an important therapeutic and diagnostic tool in dealing with patients who face extended periods of hospitalization.

"Patient recreation in rehabilitation is not merely entertainment. It is a part of the rehabilitation process," said Dr. Franz U. Steinberg, director of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine. "A severe disability confines a patient to the hospital for many months of time. Often he becomes reluctant and fearful to re-enter the outside world.

"In order to complete the rehabilitation process, the disabled patient must relearn to once again pursue his interests: go to

ball games, to the movies and on shopping trips. The recreational program teaches him that he can participate in all of these activities even though he may be in a wheelchair," he said. "In short, the recreational program helps ease the transition to a normal social existence."

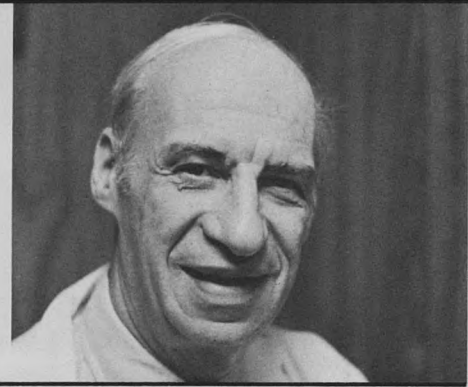
## Reintegration Into Community Life

Joan Kubie, recreational therapist for the Department of Psychiatry, agrees. "Anyone who has had the experience of being a shut-in patient for even a short time in a hospital or at home knows the mental and physical reaction and adjustment necessary to 'getting out' again. The longer a person is confined, the more difficult it is to get out. Therefore, we must accustom our patients to experiences outside of the hospital setting.

"Many of the patients' illnesses are such that they have withdrawn from society prior to hospitalization," she said. "For some of them, it is a major step to go for a drive in the park because they are afraid. I

Recreational therapy aides Walter Coleman and Tom Graham lift a Rehabilitation patient into the Hospital's van.

*"Patient recreation in rehabilitation is not merely entertainment. It is a part of the rehabilitation process," said Dr. Franz U. Steinberg, director of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine.*



often hear comments about the weather—that they have forgotten what time of the year it is."

Like Rehabilitation Medicine's program, the goal of psychiatric recreational therapy is the reintegration of the patient into the life of the community. Successful participation in planned therapeutic activities helps the patient develop self-esteem.

"Researchers have found a correlation between people who are unable to use leisure time effectively and depression," said Ms. Kubie. "There is reason to believe that having no or faulty leisure time habits contributes to a person becoming a psychiatric patient.

"While trying to help our patients maintain contact with the outside world, we introduce them to things they have never experienced before, such as going ice-skating or to the Symphony," she added. "We also attempt to find out what their leisure time interests have been in the past and get them to think about what to do with their free time when they leave the Hospital."

#### **Doing What Normal People Do**

The recreational therapy section of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine provides outside activities because they are recognized as a vital part of therapy for the paralyzed, said Mrs. Janet Williamson, coordinator of Occupational Therapy.

Rehabilitation patients, many of whom are going to have to live with physical disability, are encouraged to return as much as possible to the real world and to normal pursuits, especially activities that they can pursue after they are discharged from the Hospital, she added.

Even severely handicapped patients attend ball games, the Symphony and movies.

They go out for pizza not only for fun, but also so they can get used to eating or being fed in public.

However, rehabilitation patients are not only limited to passive pursuits. They also go swimming and bowling, and play wheelchair basketball.

"It is vital for the patient and his family to see that he does not have to be home-bound just because he is in a wheelchair; that he can become active in society again; that he can get out and enjoy participating in social events," Mrs. Williamson said.

#### **Van Needed To Transport Patients**

Both the Psychiatry and Rehabilitation Medicine departments have strong recreational programs, with Psychiatry endeavoring to make one outtrip each day, but plans are sometimes hampered by the inability to secure the use of the Hospital's one van.

The vehicle is also used to transport patients to other hospitals for medical and diagnostic tests. "For example, there have been 367 runs to Barnes Hospital in less than three months for brain scans," said Ms. Kubie.

While medical needs must take precedence, patients are very disappointed when a trip that they have been looking forward to has to be canceled, she added.

For this reason, the two departments are hoping to secure a second van that can be used exclusively by the recreation therapy programs.

It is estimated that the type of van needed will cost \$9,000 since it will require several modifications to make it safe for rehabilitation patients.

"Because patients need to be transported

in wheelchairs, special equipment, including a raised roof, is required," said Dr. Steinberg. "The unadapted van does not have sufficient head space for anyone over 5'10" tall. Even minor bumps in the road could cause a tall rider to bump his head against the roof of the van. This is not merely uncomfortable; it is also dangerous, especially for the patient with cervical spine injury. The standard adaptation raises the roof 12 inches, a sufficient safety margin."

Dr. Steinberg said the van must also be equipped with wheelchair lockdowns, grab bars, a lift to help patients in and out of the vehicle and air conditioning. "Many severe spinal cord injury patients have lost their ability to perspire and to adapt to summer temperatures. Air conditioning, therefore, is necessary to avoid the risk of overheating patients to the point of exhaustion," Dr. Steinberg said.

In order to make it possible for both departments to use the same van alternately, it will be necessary to have bench-type seats with quick disconnects, he added. At the present time, the Rehabilitation staff spends an hour both removing and replacing the seats whenever they use the Hospital vehicle.

"A van provides the most efficient, economic and comfortable means of transporting disabled patients since it allows several patients to go out together in their wheelchairs," said Dr. Steinberg. "Its greater size gives the patient a feeling of security."

As Ms. Kubie said, "The goal is to get the patient involved in some activity that will carry over into his life and will keep him functioning outside of the hospital."

A new van would certainly keep the two programs rolling.



# The Shopping List

Gifts to Jewish Hospital, whether large or small, are very much appreciated because they aid the Hospital in maintaining the highest standards of health care.

*The Shopping List* is a special feature listing particular items and their approximate costs for which various Hospital departments have indicated a need.

This list is published to give the community an idea of the many different pieces of equipment every department requires to function efficiently, and also to allow prospective donors to choose a

specific gift if they so desire.

Remember, your generosity might help save a life. A contribution used toward the purchase of a portable electrocardiogram machine, for example, might mean it is more readily available when an emergency situation demands immediate action—when every second might mean the difference between life and death.

For more information on *The Shopping List*, contact the Development Office, 367-8060, ext. 4180.

## Nursing

**Ivac Controllers**—a gauge to regulate the flow of intravenous solutions to patients . . . . . each **\$600**

**Blanket Warmer** for Recovery Room—maintains patient's body temperature during postoperative recovery . . . . . **\$1,000**

**Telemetry Unit**—monitoring device which gives early warning of possible acute cardiac arrhythmias . . . . . **\$20,660**

**Pressure monitor** for measuring very low blood pressure conditions . . . . . **\$2,690**

**Cast Cutter (Stryker-vac)** used to remove a cast at the patient's bedside and to vacuum the dust. . . . . **\$395**

**"Pulse of Life"**—film used in nursing continuing education . . . . . **\$300**

**Densitometer Cuvette Assembly** for measuring cardiac output during cardiac catheterization. . . . . **\$480**

**Portable EKG machine** for recording heart activity. For emergency use in case of change in patient's condition . . . . . **\$1,500**

**Kitchenette Units**—kitchen appliances for dormitory floor at School of Nursing . . . . . each **\$1,350**

**Turning frame** for turning patient without his needing to move or requiring personnel to position him. Useful in the prevention and treatment of bedsores, a hazard for immobile patients . . . . . **\$800**

**Circle electric bed** . . . . . **\$1,500**

# The Shopping List

**Vehicle** for patient transportation within the Washington University Medical Center complex. Must be large enough to accommodate wheelchair in addition to patient attendant and driver . . . . . **\$10,000**

**Mobilizer** for transferring patient from bed to stretcher or from stretcher to bed . . . **\$2,500**

## Medicine

**Datoscope recorder and monitor** for monitoring patients during exercise testing . . . . . **\$2,535**

**Ultrasonic nebulizers** which regulate humidity for respiratory therapy treatment . . . **\$344**

**Ophthalmoscope and Otoscope** with accessories—used in medical examination of eyes and ears . . . . . **\$250**

## Operating Room

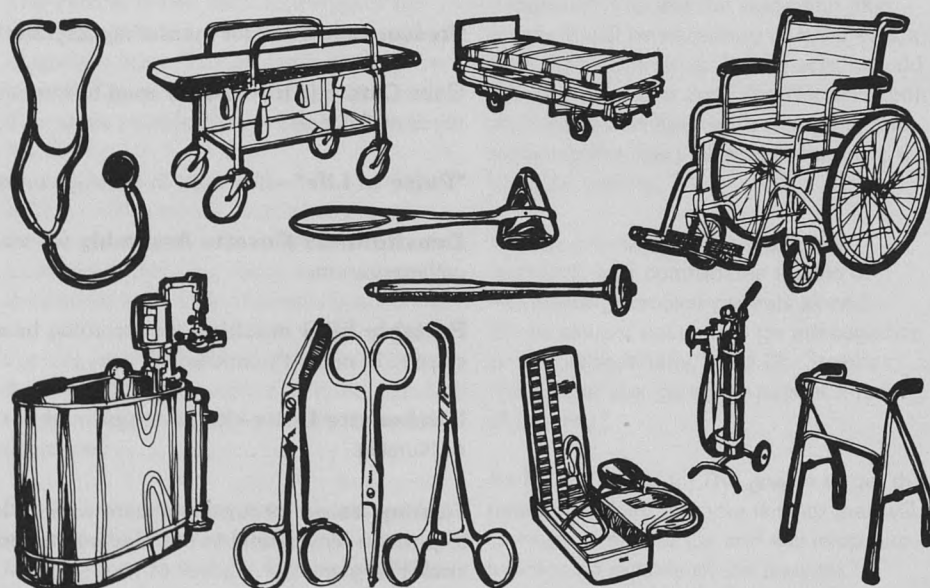
**Light cast machine** used for application of lightweight casts. . . . . **\$1,600**

**Fiberoptic bronchoscope** for examining the lungs . . . . . **\$4,000**

**Sarns heater/cooler unit** used in regulation of body temperature during open-heart procedures. . . . . **\$2,100**

## Rehabilitation

**Electromyograph Teca T-4** which measures muscle activity for rehabilitation therapy . . . . . **\$9,000**





# Contributions To Jewish Hospital Funds

The Robert A. Rosenbaum Fund for Ophthalmology is used to benefit the Hospital's Eye Clinic and for eye research.



## Generous Contributions

The Hospital has received a generous bequest from the estate of **Harry Fredlich**.

Jack Diamond has made a very generous gift to the Hospital in honor of **Georgia S. Mack**. It will be used to purchase equipment for the Gastrointestinal Endoscopy Laboratory.

A generous bequest from the estate of **Esther Heimann** has been received for the Expansion Fund.

The **Lewis T. Apple Scholar in Medicine Fund** has received significant contributions from the estates of Lewis T. Apple and Rosalind B. Apple.

**Richard Buell** has contributed a 25-inch television set to the Hospital.

**Tillie Goldberg Schwartz** has left a generous bequest to the Hospital, designated for the Expansion Fund.

The Lichterman-Loewenberg Foundation has made a liberal donation to the **Robert D. Mudd Jr. Fund**, which is under the direction of Dr. Herbert Lubowitz.

Mrs. Eugene A. Freund has made a very generous contribution to the **Eugene A. Freund Renal Research Fund** in honor of her 80th birthday.

A new and enlarged Recovery Room was constructed in the old Operating Room area on the third floor of the Kingshighway building under Phase III of the Expansion Program.



## Special Gifts In Memory Of

**Edwin Levis** Mrs. Edwin Levis (Tribute Fund)

**Eva and Sidney Lite** Ben Lite (Tribute Fund)

**Birthday of Morton J. May** Mr. and Mrs. Millard Waldheim (Florence G., Morton J. and David May Memorial Research Fund)

**Evelyn B. Treumann** Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Putzel (Evelyn B. Treumann Stroke Registry Fund)

## In Honor Of

**Louis V. Avioli, M.D.** Mr. and Mrs. Morris Horwitz (Paget's Disease Fund)

**Arthur E. Baue, M.D.** Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Franc (Tribute Fund)

**Robert Burstein, M.D.** Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Rubenstein (Obstetrics Immunology Fund)

**David A. Gee** Mrs. Hortense Morgan and Mrs. Susan Bernstein (William, Dorothy and Jerome Molasky Memorial Heart Fund)

**Joel Hirschfeld** Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kotner (Probstein Chapel Fund)

**Edna Malen** Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Murphy (Edna Malen School of Nursing Fund)

Mrs. Helen Wolff (Edna Malen School of Nursing Fund)

**Jacob G. Probstein, M.D.** Mrs. Robert (Emily) Lazarus (Probstein Chapel Fund)

**Mrs. Aaron J. Reiches** Tom L.E. Blum and Martin E. Blum Foundation (Dr. Aaron J. Reiches Memorial Fund)

## Donations

**Ben A'Kiba Aid Society** (Ben A'Kiba Aid Society Gymnasium)

**William Ginsberg** (Julius and Sara Ginsberg Fund)

**Joos Social Service Society** (Social Service Fund)

**Mrs. L.D. Victor** (Robert A. Rosenbaum Fund for Ophthalmology)



# Nurses Receive Scholarships, Awards



Graduates Marianne Hicks, Joy Volkman Medley and Nora Yahl examine a program prior to the School of Nursing graduation exercises held at Temple Israel in January.

Several Jewish Hospital nurses, School of Nursing graduates and a student nurse received scholarships and awards at the 72nd commencement exercises of the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing held at Temple Israel in January.

Ninety-seven graduates, including six men, received diplomas.

The nursing scholarship awards are made possible through generous contributions to the Hospital and through Tribute Fund donations.

Susan Totterer Noerper of St. Louis received the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship. This \$1,000 award is given annually to the highest-ranking student in the graduating class.

The \$500 Hattie Waldheim Scholarship

was presented to the student rated second in the class, Nancy Blankmann of St. Louis. Brent Osterhout of Collinsville, Ill., was the recipient of the \$150 J. L. London Nursing Award, presented to the third-ranking student.

Melinda Kolisek of Benton, Ill., received the Franc Honor Award, a \$100 Savings Bond given annually to the student rated first in the class at the completion of the first-level courses.

Two other Franc Awards were presented to graduating seniors. Rebecca Lynn Ashcraft of Granite City, Ill., was awarded a \$25 Savings Bond in recognition of her outstanding kindness to patients, and Mary Claire Patton of St. Louis was selected by the School of Nursing Student Association to receive a \$25 Savings Bond for outstanding interest and participation in student activities.

Graduate Beverly Ross assists fellow classmate Susan Niemoeller Zinna in attaching her nursing pin at the School of Nursing graduation held at Temple Israel in January.



#### Graduate Nurse Awards

Mrs. Elaine McClure, head nurse, was awarded the Norma and Jack E. Edlin Nursing Education Fund scholarship, which provides funds each year to enable a graduate nurse to further her education.

This year's Barney Fisher Scholarship Fund award was given to Mrs. Judith Jacobs, Nursing Inservice Education instructor in the Operating Room. The scholarship was established by Mrs. Goldie Fishman in memory of her son.

The Flora D. Freund Nurses Scholarship was awarded to Mrs. Philippina McAdams, instructor at the School of Nursing. The scholarship, made available by S. E. Freund and the Harry Freund Foundation, will allow Mrs. McAdams to further her education.

This year's recipient of the Leo C. Fuller Scholarship Fund award was Miss Linda Stamm, head nurse. The scholarship is given each year to a graduate nurse for advanced education in her particular field of nursing.

Mrs. Ellen O'Rourke, an instructor at the School of Nursing, received the Dr. Sidney

Goldenberg Nursing Scholarship. The fund was established in memory of Dr. Goldenberg by the Sheridan Medical Group.

The Lillie E. Green Scholarship, made possible through the assistance of Dr. Jacob G. Probststein, was presented to Miss Deborah Koch, oncology nurse.

The Sam and Jeanette Koplar Scholarship Fund, provided by Mrs. Sam Koplar, was awarded to Mrs. Pat Harper, head nurse.

Miss Charlene Grus, acting head nurse, received the Frieda H. Leonson Scholarship, provided by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leonson.

The Clara Monheimer London Nursing Scholarship, which is awarded by Louise Monheimer Aronberg and other trustees, furnishes funds for a graduate nurse to attend an advanced educational institute each year. Miss Suzanne Whiteley, inservice instructor for the Medical Intensive Care Unit, received the award.

Miss Jean Sherman, acting assistant director of nursing for surgery, was given the Helen A. Salomon Scholarship, provided

by Mrs. Salomon prior to her death.

The Elsie Probststein Scholarship Fund provided a scholarship for Miss Eloise DeLap, coordinator of the third-level courses at the School of Nursing. The grant, given annually by Dr. Probststein and his children, will allow her to advance her education in surgical nursing.

Mrs. Janice McQueary, staff nurse, received the Medigroup-Bernard Nursing Homes Nursing Scholarship, which was established in 1973 by Harvey Friedman to provide advanced training in rehabilitation nursing.

This year's recipient of the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary Life Membership Scholarship was Miss Nancy Kuhrik, staff nurse. Since it was established in 1968, 13 R. N.'s have completed their educations through this scholarship fund.

The Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Messing Jr. Educational Fund for Nursing, established in 1974, is used by nurses throughout the year to attend seminars and workshops. Last year, 16 R. N.'s benefited from this fund by attending workshops and seminars on recent innovations in nursing practice.



# The Tribute Fund

Contributions received are used for research, appliances for patients in need, new equipment and other projects sponsored by The Jewish Hospital Auxiliary.

The following memorial and honorial contributions were received from Aug. 15 through Oct. 31, 1975. Any contributions received after Oct. 31 will be listed in the next 216.

Contributions to this fund may be made by sending checks payable to The Jewish Hospital Tribute Fund, c/o Mrs. Norman W. Drey or Mrs. Harry W. Loeb, 216 South Kingshighway, P.O. Box 14109, St. Louis, Missouri 63178.

## Gifts In Memory

### Donor

### In Memory of

.....	HATTIE ABERSON
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Aberson	
.....	ALVIN ARNDT ABRAMSON
	(Alvin Arndt Abramson Nurses Scholarship Fund)
Mr. Hugh Abramson	
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Frankel	
Mrs. Carl Glaser	
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.....	MILTON ARENBERG
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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schweich	
Dr. and Mrs. Sam Soule (Dr. Samuel D. Soule Fund)	
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Stein	
.....	EILEEN ARONSON
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bierman (Marilyn Shevitz Cancer Fund)	
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gerchen	

## Tribute Fund

### Donor

### In Memory of

Mrs. David N. Grosberg (Edna Malen Scholarship Fund)  
Mr. and Mrs. Barry Mandel  
Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Meyers (Dr. Carl J. Heifetz Fund)  
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..... **LOLA BURGESS**  
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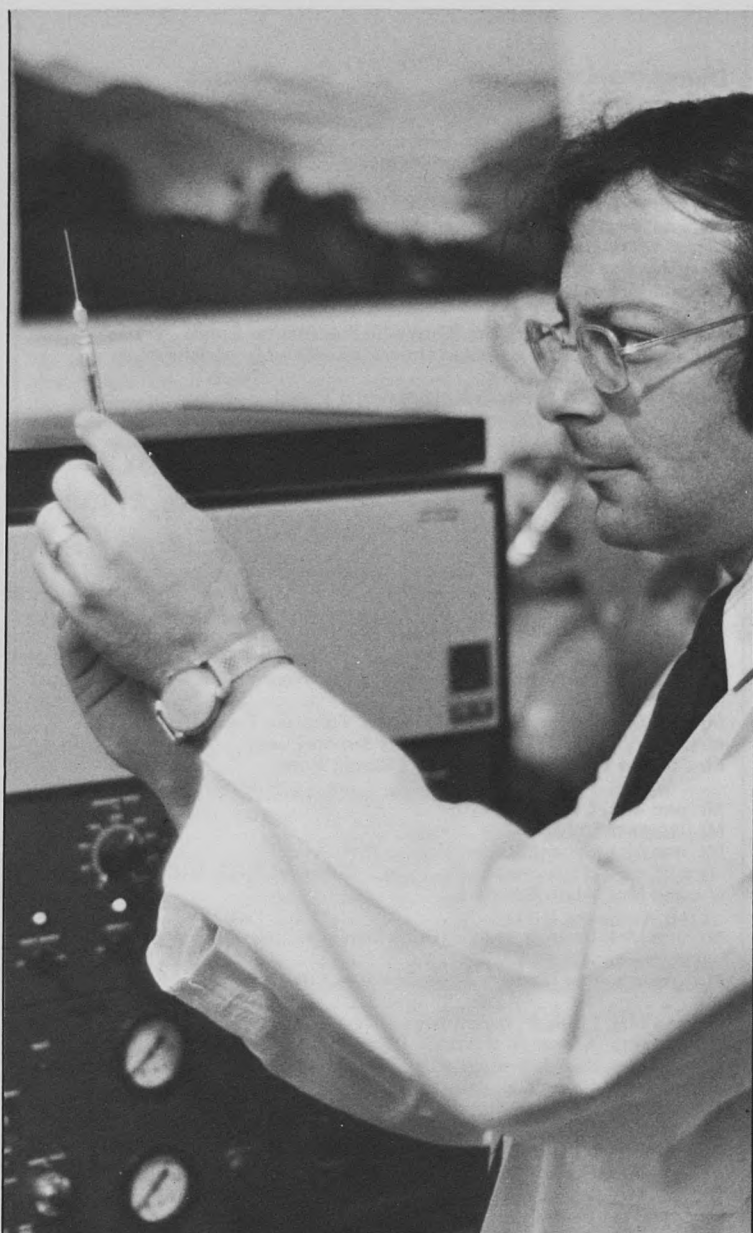
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Birthday of **MRS. HANNAH WERTHEIMER**  
Mrs. Ben L. Shifrin (Ben L. Shifrin Fund)

Special Birthday of **MRS. RITA M. WESTHEIMER**  
Mrs. J. B. Cronheim  
Mrs. Samuel I. Sievers

Special Anniversary of **MR. AND MRS. HENRY WINER**  
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Gould (Harold M. Zager Fund)

Entering Private Practice **DR. MICHAEL WINER**  
Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Meyers (Dr. Carl Heifetz Fund)  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller

Marriage of Daughter of **MR. AND MRS. MILTON WINTER**  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Karpf

Birthday of **MRS. DAVID WOHL**  
Mrs. Henry Rice  
Mrs. Harry Sandperl (Emil Tamm Memorial Fund)  
Mrs. Samuel S. Simon (Samuel S. Simon Fund)  
Mrs. Walter Wolff (Helen and Walter Wolff Fund)

Birthday of **MRS. JACK WOLFF**  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shanfeld (Jackie Sue Margulis Fund)

Appreciation of Nursing Care Given **MRS. WALTER WOLFF**  
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schweizer, II (Edna Malen Scholarship Fund)

Recovery of **MRS. WALTER WOLFF**  
Mrs. Bernie A. Ross (Bernie A. Ross Fund)

Birthday of **MRS. IDA WOLFSBERG**  
Mrs. Hans Hagen

Marriage of Son of **MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WOLFSON**  
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cohen (Shirley W. Cohen Fund)

Birthday of **MRS. KENNETH WOOLSEY**  
Mrs. Joel Malen (Edna Malen Scholarship Fund)

New Home of **DR. AND MRS. KENNETH A. WOOLSEY**  
Mrs. Joel Malen (Edna Malen Scholarship Fund)

Anniversary of **MR. AND MRS. LLOYD WRIGHT**  
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ward (Dr. Carl Heifetz Fund)

Birthday of **MRS. S. B. YARUS**  
Mrs. David N. Grosberg (Edna Malen Scholarship Fund)

Recovery of **ELY YAWITZ**  
Mrs. David B. Portnoy

Recovery of **MRS. WILLIAM ZARET**  
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lowy

Speedy Recovery of **MRS. FLORENCE ZAVACK**  
(Carol Kaufman Cancer Research Fund)

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hirshberg  
Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kaufman  
Mr. and Mrs. Les Kaufman  
Mr. Mark Margolies

Speedy Recovery of **MRS. SANDY ZERMAN**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kopitsky

35th Wedding Anniversary of **MR. AND MRS. JULES ZIMMERMAN**  
Mrs. Albert Goldstein

Marriage of Son of **MR. AND MRS. LOUIS ZORENSKY**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleischaker (Dr. Milton H. Meyerhardt Fund)

DONATIONS  
Mrs. Harry Agis (J. G. Probstein, M. D. Chapel Fund)  
Ms. Dorothy Harvey (J. G. Probstein, M. D. Chapel Fund)  
Mr. and Mrs. Sholom Hendin (Diabetes Research Fund)  
Ms. Tibbie Horvath (Ralph Hirsch Memorial Fund)  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kligman (Edna Malen Scholarship Fund)  
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kushinsky (J. G. Probstein, M. D. Chapel Fund)  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leipziger (J. G. Probstein, M. D. Chapel Fund)  
Dr. and Mrs. Jerome I. Simon (J. G. Probstein, M. D. Chapel Fund)

TRIBUTE CARDS  
Mrs. Gerald Cartun  
Mrs. William Fendelman  
Miss Pearl Goldstein  
Mrs. Sholom Hendin (Jack Aaron Lyss Cancer Research Fund)  
Mrs. Jack Lyss (Jack Aaron Lyss Cancer Research Fund)  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith  
Mrs. Robert E. Wolff

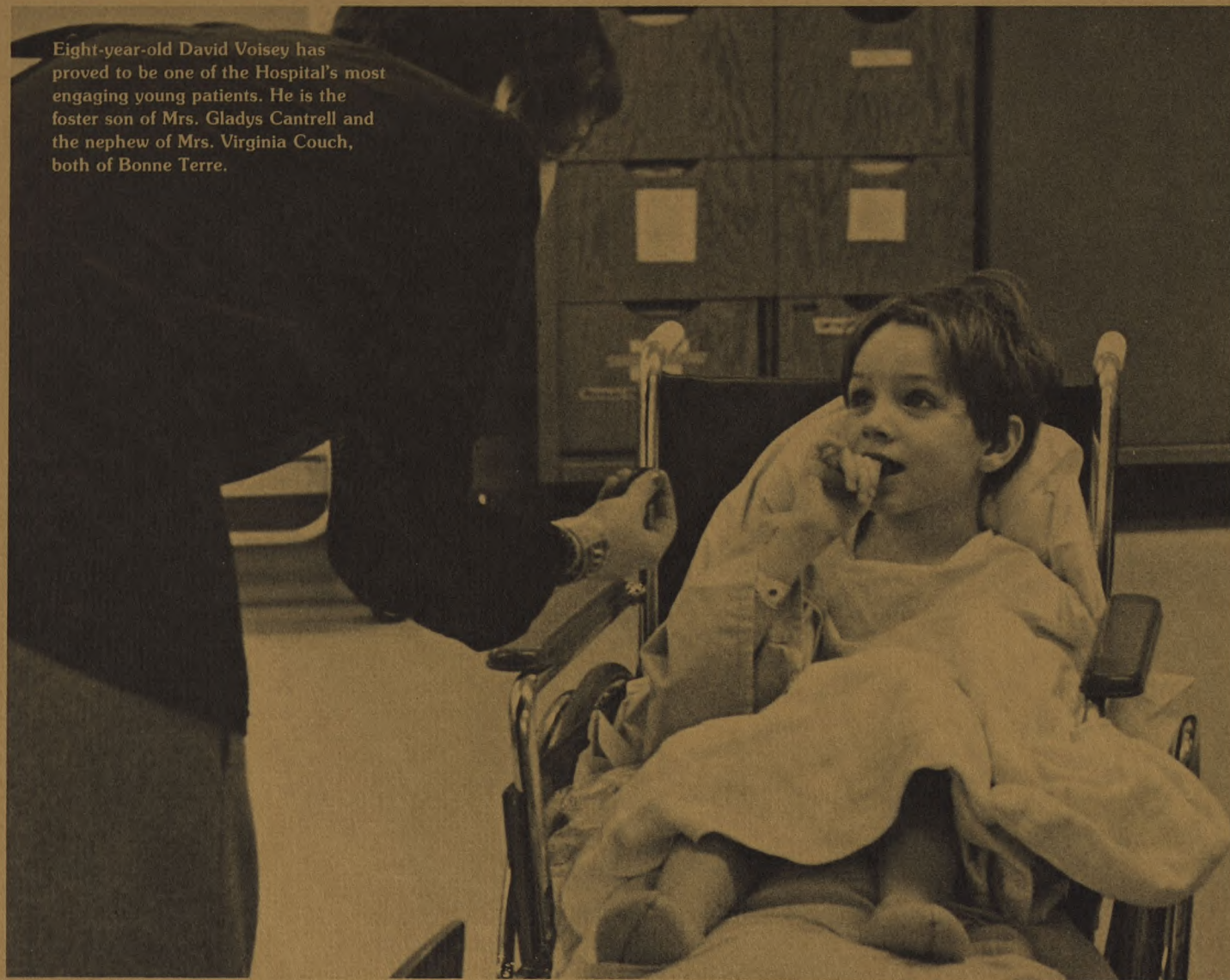


Mrs. Frank Gollub and other members of the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary arranged floral displays for sale in the Clover Garden on Valentine's Day.





Eight-year-old David Voisey has proved to be one of the Hospital's most engaging young patients. He is the foster son of Mrs. Gladys Cantrell and the nephew of Mrs. Virginia Couch, both of Bonne Terre.



The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis  
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